

THE INKWELL

Volume XI

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., NOVEMBER 21, 1945

Number 2

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS



Reading left to right: Elizabeth Denning, treasurer; Mary Crawford, secretary; Janette Spillane, vice-president; and Margie Chapman, president.

Professor Friedrich First Lecture Speaker

Mr. Friedrich is the first speaker of the A. J. C. lecture series for the 1945 season. The subject of his talk will be: "The Future of Europe."

At present he is a Professor of Government at Harvard University and Radcliffe College. He has accomplished a great deal in the field of writing as well as lecturing. With broad interests in the social sciences and philosophy, Carl Friedrich has been much interested in civic and practical affairs. His most recent book, "The New Belief in the Common Man," has been received enthusiastically by critics, including Raymond Gram Swing, R. L. Duffus, and Louis Hacker.

Mr. Frederick is well able to present to the public an interesting and learned view on the subject of his choosing. A study of the fateful years 1919-1939 and of the developments leading to the present world chaos was offered by Dr. Friedrich in his "Foreign Policy in the Making: the Search for a New Balance of Power."

He has always been much interested in problems of public opinion and propaganda. Through his seminars and courses at the University, as well as in his capacity as vice president of the Radio Council of Greater Boston, he has participated in this field.

Radio Club Entertains At Assembly Program

Thursday, November 1, the assembly was put on under the direction of the Radio Club. The Club put on a skit and their own interpretation of how a day passes on the radio. In addition to the skit, the program consisted of several commercials. These were of a humorous character and everyone seemed to enjoy them very much.

The entire program was under the direction of Georgia Antonopolis. In addition to Georgia, Ruth Mullis, Dorothy Johnson, Helene Ungar, George Moore, Donald Austin, and Nick Simon took part in the assembly.

Sergeant Campbell led the school in the singing of the Alma Mater and Pep Song.

Everyone enjoyed the assembly very much and hope other programs similar to this one will be put on in the near future.

Army Transfers Sgt. Campbell

Sgt. Campbell, one of the new faculty members, has left us just as suddenly as he came. It seems that the Army finds him just as essential as we and he has been transferred to New York City, where he will work on a GI newspaper.

Although his stay was short, his influence was great, and he will be missed equally by freshmen and sophomores. His amiability and sincere interest made him outstanding during his short stay with us.

The "Sarge" hails from a little bit north of the Mason-Dixon line, round Massachusetts. His Alma Mater was Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine and he did post graduate work at Harvard. Here at A. J. C. he taught a class in World Lit. and a freshman English class. Do you remember the "Buda pose" of the Sarge and the time in his World Lit. class that he went out the window?

Sgt. Campbell is a great lover of poetry and was an outstanding member of the Poetry Society here. He knew the famous Maine poet Robert D. Tustram Coffin personally and was introduced by a letter from him. He is quite interested in newspaper work and has contributed much to several GI papers. He has begun three of them himself.

There is a possibility that he may be released from the Army by the first of next year and become a permanent member of the faculty. To all he was a friend as well as a teacher and we sincerely hope he will soon be back with us.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Gwendolyn Dupree and Mary Clarke have been awarded Home Economic Scholarships by the Savannah Gas Company.

Gwendolyn came to Savannah from Valdosta, Georgia and entered Armstrong last January. She is an active member of Beta Lambda, being secretary of the club and she worked on the Open House committee last spring for the Home Economics department.

Mary is a member of the Geeschee staff and of Beta Lambda. She is also a pledge of Alpha Tau.

Mary and Gwen both plan to major in Home Economics and work in the field of Dietetics.

Armstrong Supports Christmas Seal Drive

This year the 39th annual sale of Christmas Seals coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the X-ray by Professor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen. After years of extensive work on the X-ray machine, today the making of an X-ray picture of the chest can be completed in 25 seconds.

Every nine minutes someone in the United States dies of Tuberculosis and in Chatham County someone dies every five days. If everyone with Tuberculosis could be discovered and treated in time, the spread of the disease would be curbed and the death rate would be considerably lowered. At this time the people of Savannah are being offered the opportunity of helping themselves and the whole community in the discovery of Tuberculosis by having free X-rays made. This is part of the work by the National Tuberculosis Association and locally, the Chatham-Savannah Tuberculosis Association.

This vital work is carried on with money obtained from the annual sale of Christmas seals. This sale is very important because the funds secured are used to carry on work for the whole year. We in Savannah should know that 85 percent of every dollar is used here in Chatham county for preventing and curing this dreaded disease. Every thinking person can see that by buying Christmas Seals, he is really buying health for himself—he more than receives the value given.



Edward C. Seig Wins
Maclean Scholarship

Edward Sieg is one of the most outstanding freshmen at Armstrong this quarter. He is the winner of the Maclean Scholarship to Armstrong. Edward is the general of the Revolution and is the assistant editor of the "Revolute." He is very active in school sports and is running for vice-president of the Freshman Class.

Edward was a lieutenant in the High School Band. He is the senior Counsellor of DeMolay and an alumnus of the "Hi-Y." He was an honor graduate from high school.

On finishing Armstrong, Edward expects to major in brain surgery at Johns Hopkins.

MEET THE FACULTY OF A. J. C.



PRES. HAWES

We know you've seen him on any number of occasions, in assemblies and perhaps you've even met him personally but to those of you Freshmen who don't know him quite so well we want you to meet President Hawes.

If you've ever seen him you will carry with you a lasting impression but at first glimpse you will notice the perky bow tie and the spontaneous smile. The smile indicates friendliness yet reflects too much knowledge of human weakness for a Freshman to feel quite comfortable, yet his clear frank voice cuts away the cold sophistication a Freshman fears in a president. Keen perceiving blue-gray eyes and a prominent square set chin are reflectors of the man.

In the way of vital statistics, we have here quite an impressive list. He has his A. B. in Biology from Mercer University, his M. S. in Chemistry from Emory and has attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia University. He was graduate assistant at Emory for one year. The next six years he spent at Tech as instructor and assistant professor in Chemistry. To bring us up to his contemporary accomplishments he came to Armstrong in 1935 as Chemistry instructor. In short order he was appointed Dean of Students, acting president and two years later became official president.

President Hawes is an active member of many local clubs as well as the national fraternity S. A. E. These are merely a miniature summary of his many and diversified activities but they will perhaps help you to know him better as a person.

I like his informality, his personal interest that seems to say "you're important", and the little snatches of tunes he whistles. Meet President Hawes—we like him, we know you will.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

Officers for the Freshman Class were nominated recently at an assembly held in the school auditorium. Votes will be cast on November 13 by secret ballot.

The nominees are as follows: President, Lynn Barker, Loraine Crovatt, Harvey Morgan, Baxter McCreery and Mary Montague; Vice-President, Jane Brown, Sue Cox, Joanne Durrance, Edward Sieg and Helen de Vere; Secretary,



MR. HOLLAND

He is in my opinion a typical Romance language professor. To the beginning French student who seems hopelessly submerged in conjugations of verbs that are the exception to the rule's exception those words "tres bien" are a faint gleam in the darkness. Charles Boyer with his traditional phrase "meet me at the Casbah" has nothing to equal Mr. Holland's deep throated French accent and his ability at rolling those "r's". I like his mild, easy-going manner and his patient smile which seems to say when you pronounce every final consonant—"That's all right, you're doing fine". I like the twinkle in his eyes and the naivety that makes him seem so human.

A description in this case is unwarranted. Every one of us have had the opportunity of meeting him personally in his capacity of Treasurer. We realize without thinking that he is efficient and we Sophomores remember the aspirin tablets he has saved us in our two years of schedule untangling.

In addition to these abilities and attributes, Mr. Holland is indeed an addition to the faculty of A. J. C. His past record and achievements bespeak for themselves. He received his B. A. in French from Emory University in 1929 and his M. A. in French from Emory in 1931. He taught at Emory Jr. College for one summer, was professor of Romance languages at Ga. Tech for five years and at Boys High for one year. He came to Armstrong in 1935 and successively became Treasurer and in 1941 was appointed Registrar. He is a member of the national fraternities Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Data.

On the lighter side of things he is interested in sports and was assistant manager of the track team at Emory and manager of the basketball team. He still enjoys fishing and hunting and I'll bet there were plenty of "big ones that got away".

This is only an introduction to one of the many on the faculty at A. J. C. who wants to know each of you better and whom we hope you will come to know as a friend and advisor.

Georgia Antonopolis, Beverly Beachum, Betty Buntyn, Mary Ellen Montgomery, and Ruth Sullivan; Treasurer, Marian Cook, Arthur Kearney, Wily Kessler, and Leila Ann Nease.

THE INKWELL

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THE STUDENT FORUM

The officers elected to lead the Student Forum this year are: President, Monique Davis; Vice President, Donald Austin; Secretary, Margaret Claghorn; Treasurer, Joan Pratt; Senate Representative, Margaret Claghorn; and Dance Representative, Georgia Antonopolo.

At the last meeting of the Student Forum, some of the characteristics of good government were discussed. The prevailing opinion was that too many people were not exercising their sovereign right to participate in self-government.

This discussion culminated in a drive by the Student Forum to get every student over 17½ years of age to register at the county court house. The success of this drive will give ample proof that Armstrong Students are interested in the future of their country and are willing to take their responsibility in self-government.

At the next meeting of the Student Forum there is to be a debate on National Peace-time Conscription. The pros and cons of this intricate subject are to be discussed thoroughly, since it is a subject of stupendous importance.

THE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING

What does Thanksgiving day mean to you? Does it mean a day on which your favorite football team plays its most important game? Does it mean the day on which you have turkey for dinner, and minced pie and lots of other "extra nice" things? Or does it have a deeper, a more important meaning?

For most of us, Thanksgiving day means more than ball games and turkey. For the majority of us, it is a day set aside by our government on which we, as individuals, and our nation as a whole, give thanks to God for the blessings He has given us.

We in America have more for which to be thankful than any other nation. For, first of all, we are Americans. Secondly, we have been spared most of the hardships which the people of other countries were forced to endure. And lastly, we have been given another chance to make our world a better place in which to live.

How can we show that we are deserving of this chance, and that we intend to make a go of it this time? Let each of us begin with himself. Let us all determine to wipe race and religious prejudices from our minds, from our cities, and from our country. We cannot waste our minds, thoughts, and actions judging and condemning our fellow man. There is not enough time. There are too many hungry people. There are too many ruined cities.

There are too many necessary and beautiful things in life for us to spend even one minute hating, judging, condemning.

Let us wipe the word hate from our own language, and from every other language in existence. Men cannot succeed in learning to live together by hating what is wrong; but they can and will succeed by loving what is right.

It is our world—yours and mine. It is now, and will be in the future, what we make it. Let us be grateful that we have another chance to make it a better place in which to live. And let us not forget that though the war is over, the battle has just begun.

SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES

MARY GILCHRIST

Hats off to a very outstanding sophomore around old A. J. C.—Mary Gilchrist, better known as Gillfish.

Mary is very interested in athletics. In fact, she plans to major in Physical Education. Her particular interests lie in tennis, swimming, softball, and basketball. "Yours truly" was once informed that "Gillfish" is one of the finest horseback riders this side of Kentucky.

Mary has held offices in various clubs. Among her present positions she is treasurer of Alpha Tau Beta and Editor-in-Chief of the Inkwell.

All-in-all—"Mary is neat, sweet, and all reet!"

PATTY FELTON

One of the most popular girls in the sophomore class is Patricia Ann Felton, commonly known as "Patty."

Patty is associate editor of the Inkwell this year. She is a member of the Student Forum and also intends to work on the Geechee staff.

She attended Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga., last year.

If you ever need any help in anything, go to Patty; she is always ready and willing.

ELIZABETH DENNY

Our congratulations are extended to Elizabeth Denny who was recently elected Editor of the Geechee. Elizabeth is well qualified to fill this position and we know she will make the 1945-46 Geechee one of the best.

Elizabeth has a long record of many and varied interests. She has been a member of the Bowling team for two years and received a letter last year. She is also Treasurer of the Sophomore class, Fashion Editor of the Inkwell, and a member of the Radio Club, Dance Committee and Delta Chi. Her hobbies include dancing, reading and all sports.

Elizabeth plans to major in Art with emphasis placed on Fashion Designing.

BARBARA GAY

This blonde bombshell is the managing editor of the Inkwell. Barbara attended the University of Georgia for her freshman year, but she decided to come back to good 'ole Savannah to attend Armstrong.

She is the publicity editor of the Radio Club and her favorite hobbies are horseback riding and tennis.

Barbara is a very good managing editor and we are lucky to have her back.

FRESHMAN SKETCHES

BAXTER McCREERY

We want you to meet "Mac." No doubt the majority of you have known Mac and if not personally, you must have heard of him in regard to the new paper, "The Revolute." Mac is editor-in-chief of the paper representing the Revolutionist Party, and we might add—a very capable one.

Tell us, Mac, what is the secret behind that "smile of health"? We hear that you were chosen the healthiest boy in Georgia in 1944. Maybe we can account for that by the fact that he is just a farmer at heart and is vice-president of the state 4-H Club.

In the line of hobbies, Baxter is quite versatile, being interested in hunting, sports of all kinds and is quite the accomplished musician on the baritone horn. In addition, we hear rumors to the effect that Baxter would do well in the rank of the "Quiz Kids."

MARY ELLEN MONTGOMERY

Mary Ellen is one of the outstanding freshmen at Armstrong this year. She is known for her high grades all through school. In addition to her scholastic record, Mary Ellen is very fond of horseback riding. Her hobbies include the raising of cats and dogs. She has a large number of both, and these keep her on the go all the time.

Mary Ellen is a soft-spoken blonde about 5 feet 6 inches tall.

GOSSIP

Said Mrs. Grey to Mrs. Green
Over her cup of tea;
"I cannot wait to tell you
What Matilda said to me,

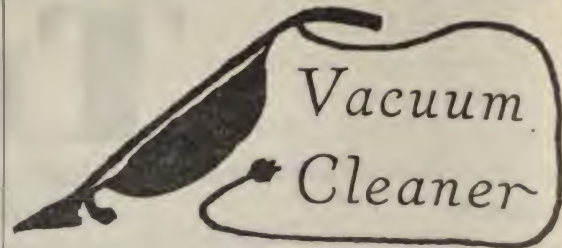
"Her brother's cousin's nephew's
niece
Told all her maiden aunts,
Who promised not to tell a soul
What happened at the dance.

"I really shouldn't tell you this,
So never breath a word!
Oh dear, I've quite forgotten now
Just what it was I heard!"

HIGH FLYING FRESHMEN



Jane Middlebrooks
Sue Cox



Now that H. G. Wells says "this thing we call life" will soon come to an end EVERYONE will start living each moment to the fullest extent. With this in mind our gossip column will start blooming.

As for now these people around A. J. C. have certainly been dead. Of course we can always rely on George Moore for a spicy bit of gossip.

Seems the state of N. C. is very attractive to him for he is always returning from a trip bubbling over about these "Chinpuapin Hunts"—Ohooooo!

Of course the news of the week that blowed over everybody, including Mr. Hawes, was the betrothal of our "dear editor." There is nothing slow about "Mendel."

Just to bring you up to date on who was dating who around October 27, we saw:

Joanne D. and Melvin, that great man from Duke.

Baxter and Bobbie—a SWWET couple.
Jane W. and Jimmie—a fine pair.

Liz and Johnnie—and Liz what happened to your dress.

George D. and "Wete" — Armstrong's Dream Couple.

Edythe Allen, where's that fraternity pin?

We will now have a moment of silent prayer for the loss of our dear friend—Sgt. Charlie!—Amen.

Oh, yes, James W. and Pattie C. are really going fine—it seems. We have seen them at the picture several times.

And "Hinky" it is nice that Bob is home, but you should have written him.

Why is Donald always shooting the BULL to two certain girls. We wonder if they believe him? What about it girls?

We hear that Joe objects to B. S. being so affectionate. She actually was bold enough to put her hand on his shoulder.

Who is one of the greatest ballet dancers? We hear that G. A. can fall down gracefully.

Angela, are you in the habit of making faces at your dates?—You bad girl!

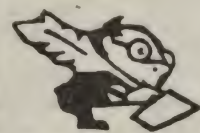
All GOOD people are in Delta Chi and all GOOD people are in Alpha Tau Beta—if you don't believe it—ask them.

"Mac," Dolores, and "Ham" make a "gleesome threesome."

Ohooo, Mary G.—Who are you going to see in Atlanta?—"Oh! Johnnie! Oh! Johnnie!"

Frances H.—Every week or so you cut classes for a day. Tom H. couldn't be your excuse, could he? Come on, Frances, give us the low down!

O. K. everybody—The socks Sara Fawcett are knitting are for Harry. "Merry Christmas!"



Don't Forget

to
Buy Victory
Bonds

SPORTS

BALLET

These beautiful girls running through the halls in shorts are none other than the Ballet Girls, running to ballet classes. If you think ballet is easy, here is what happens in one hour: there is a mad scramble from the locker rooms through the halls not mentioning the people we knock down, to ballet classes. Mrs. Thomson gives the signal and we all assemble at the bars on each side of the room. Plie is the first position we perform. After bending and rising for a couple of minutes we go into the Balance. By this time most of us have crinks, charlie horses and what have you, in all the muscles of our body. "On the floor" is the next command from Mrs. Thomson. In a routine ballet dance, we go, with legs kicking high, bending, jumping and falling—you are now ready to collapse! Everyone is perspiring and breathing deeply. Amidst the commands of "Sou, Sou, Pas de bourress, plie and balance someone falls—but hard! Results—laughter and howls from the girls—was I embarrassed! By now we are ready to go home and sleep, at least I am, but ballet lessons continue until the bell rings. A mad scramble ensues for the locker room and—rest!!

At this point I would like to

say that on the whole we enjoy Ballet very much. Who wouldn't with the expert teaching and coaching from Mrs. Thomson. I believe that out of our ballet classes there will emerge a few great dancers. What do you say girls, isn't ballet fun and instructive?

BOWLING

A bowling team has been organized, but as yet, no league has been formed. When the league is gotten together by Mr. H. S. Bounds, who is Superintendent of Recreation for the city, it will be composed of Pape, St. Vincent's, High School and Armstrong.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball teams have not been picked, but will be around the first of December. So you see, it is not too late for anyone interested in basketball to join the team. Practice is held every Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Gym from 2:30 to 3:30.

Besides being in the school league which is organized by Mr. H. S. Bounds, plans are in the making for the teams to go out of town and play other near-by colleges. A big year packed with loads of fun is anticipated and you are invited and urged to be one of the participants.

PHOBIA—PART FACT, PART FICTION

By George Upchurch

I really don't know how it started. I don't even know what it was—this deadly fear, this phobia of mine. This thing had a powerful hold on me, more powerful than anything I had ever known or dreamed of. Please don't think I'm kidding, I only wish that I were. I've always been a great joker, but this was no joke. Let me tell you about it . . .

At that time I was working in a high office building in the heart of town. Bobbie and I had been to a show. Bobbie—a charming young lady who occupied my thoughts in all of my idle moments. We were browsing through the city streets; unconsciously I had led the way to my building.

"Well, here's where I work. The same old place where . . . Say! I've got an idea. Let's go up on the roof; you can get a swell view of the city from there."

Bobbie said, "Wouldn't that be too much trouble? I'm a little tired anyway."

"Oh, come on. You've never seen the city at night this way. You'll like it."

Bobbie yielded, "All right, let's go."

We walked through the lobby and rang the bell for the elevator. We waited; we rang again. Soon there was the open elevator and the colored operator, looking very sleepy. Bobbie crossed the threshold and I said, "Hello, Joe, were you sleeping?"

Some of the drowsiness left his face. "Why, Mister George, what are you doing here this late? Yes-sir, I was takin' a little nap in the basement." He shut the door.

"We want to see the roof, Joe." "Yessir, I understand," he said with a little chuckle, "couples want to see the roof all the time."

"You don't understand, Joe, we really want to see the roof, city, and lights," I said emphatically. "Yessir, if you say so."

"Yes I do. By the way, Bobbie, this is Joe. Joe, this is Miss—"

"Oh," interrupted Joe, "I know

Miss Bobbie, Mister George—for a long time."

"That's right," said Bobbie, "Joe and I are old friends."

"Here's the roof, Mister George. Step up, please."

"Thanks, Joe. Don't sleep too heavily. We'll be buzzing you in about half an hour."

We climbed out and watched the light of the elevator sink down into the darkness. The elevator didn't really reach the roof, you had to climb a flight of stairs first. We threw back the door and stood in the cool breeze on the roof. We walked to the edge and looked over.

"Well, Bobbie, how do you like the view here?"

"It's wonderful. Let's see it all."

We scrambled over parapets and watched the city below from all sides of the roof. The night air felt good as we glanced at moving people, bright lights, and deserted parks. Then Bobbie saw the old observation platform held high above the roof by four steel legs.

She begged, "Come on. I'd like to go up there."

I stopped moving. I don't know why, but I didn't want to climb up there. Something inside kept saying "Don't go."

Bobbie kept insisting, "What's wrong with you? This should be fun."

"It doesn't look very steady, Bobbie. I don't believe we should go up there."

"All right," she said, "if you won't go with me, I'll go alone."

"Stop," I cried, but Bobbie was climbing the ladder.

Up, up she went. Almost to the top she stopped and called down.

"Won't you come too?" She looked odd—her curls flying about, her long cape blown by the wind.

"I'll stay here and watch you," I said, for want of a better reply.

Then she stood in her crow's nest, looking miles away; while I stood on the graveled flooring. Some strange, unconquerable fear kept me on the ground. Soon she began climbing down, telling me

KNOW YOUR FRESHMEN

Lost: eleven home towns. Reasonable facsmiles desired, complete with new friends.

Are you conscious of someone in your classroom who is obviously not a native? Do you smile when she smiles and simply wonder who she is; or do you always give her an absent glance and then ignore her completely? These furriners realize that people in Savannah are reticent but want very much to feel welcome and at ease in their new home.

Now just in case you're interested, and we do hope you are, here are some vital statistics to eliminate those basic questions, "Who are you?" and "Where are you from?"

Reddish blond. Martha Collier from Wilmington, Del., loves to play piano. Barbara Jane Cox, of Pembroke, Ga., is making a big scrapbook of pictures and news about General Patton. From Monroe, N. C., comes brown-eyed Lillian Galloway, who is going to be a nurse.

Mary Lou Hoffman, tall and blond, raises dogs in Bluemont, Va. Carolyn Mitchum, who plays the clarinet, rides the bus from Richmond Hill to our junior college. Blue-eyed Mary Montague is keen on basketball. Her home is Charlotte, N. C. Lida Moore, formerly of Atlanta, is crazy about most anything pertaining to art and crafts.

Tall, silent Robert Pool likes baseball and basketball. Robert is from Guyton, Ga. Annette Porterfield, from Richmond Hill, wants to be a Spanish teacher. I am told that she bowls with duck pins, 95 as a beginner.

Also from Richmond Hill, is George Rogers, who attended the Citadel. His "strong suit" is science. Marguerite Walker, formerly of Fitzgerald, Ga., wants to be a teacher but her secret love is dramatics.

Now who will doubt that a bit of interest on your part will justly reward all concerned?

all the while what fun she'd had. The distance between the gravel and the first ring of the ladder was rather great, so she lowered her small body into my arms. As I set her down, I knew that she must think me an utter fool, a coward. I had learned to read her eyes, and I could tell. I stopped listening to that voice inside me and decided to throw off my cowardice.

"Wait, Bobbie, I think that I will climb your ladder."

"Fine," she said, "you'll enjoy it."

Hand over hand, I slowly pulled myself upward. I looked down as I climbed and I felt sick. Finally I reached the top and stood on the small circular platform. I swayed in the heavy breeze, and I nervously clung to the railing. (Continued in next issue)

Definitions:

A blonde—an established bleach-head. Readers Digest.

(The Pelican)

MANGELS

Feminine Apparel

15 E. Broughton



Well, my fashion-minded Coeds, here I am breezing in once again to pass the latest fashion cues on to you. Having poured over some of the latest fashion magazines, I would like to impart some of the newest suggestions to you.

"Fatal Apple" seems to be the most recent shade of lipstick put out by Revlon, and if you would really like to attract attention from the opposite sex try using the nail polish to match.

Evening dresses for this season seem to have a trend toward fitted bodices with a swirl of yards 'n yards of material in the skirts. All kinds of materials are being used—with velvet and net both being very popular. The Chinese jacket is being used quite a bit as an evening wrap, but it is also being worn with street length dresses.

There seems to be no definite styles in hats and shoes. As of old, some people prefer the small hats, while others choose the larger ones. The ballet slippers are still being worn for informal street wear and are also being used for dancing. These are quite popular as evening slippers. Saddle oxfords are more plentiful this year and are as popular as ever with the college and high school crowds.

One of the latest fads around a college campus seems to be the idea of tucking the sweaters in the skirts. They are using several dog collars fastened together as belts. If you girls would like to look a little more like a college student you might add a key chain and have it hanging down as an extra ornament.

As for the jewelry this time, the

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identification bracelets seem to be quite popular. Charm bracelets are back again, with the more charms you have on them the better. Lapel pins for suits and coats, and also ear bobs seem to brighten up outfits and add that "Something" you are looking for.

"Well, this is about all of the fashion dope for this time. Better sign off for now, but will be back again next issue with the latest styles, fashions and what have you.

"Beth"

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Dine . . .

Dance . . .

Romance . . .



New
Sapphire Room

HOTEL DE SOTO

A Southern Paradise

College Tag every
Friday Night

CLUBS



Members of the Alpha Tau Beta, seated left to right: J. Middlebrooks, M. Gilchrist, S. Fawcett, D. Gross and D. Parrott. Kneeling, M. Claghorn, A. Ryan, and M. Barnes.

TEN PLEDGE ALPHA TAU BETA

Alpha Tau Beta issued their invitations to membership October 23. The first meeting of the year was held at Sara Fawcett's home at which time plans for the coming year were discussed. The new pledges are: Lynn Barker, Joan Pratt, Mary Ann Dupont, Helen de Vere, Nancy Nelson, Mary Montague, Mary Clarke, Julia Yarley, Billie Sue Munden, and Betty Ann Freeman.

TEN PLEDGE DELTA CHI

Invitations to membership in Delta Chi Sorority were issued Tuesday, October 23. The first meeting was held at the home of Marjorie Chapman at White Bluff. The pledges are: Jane Wheeler, Jane Brown, Marian Allred, Margaret Byers, Betty Walsh, Elizabeth Denny, Joyce Smith, Anne Wernicke, Leolene Gaudry, and Joan Harty.

RADIO CLUB

One of the newest and most progressive clubs at A. J. C. is the Radio Club. No doubt you've heard snatches here and there of

the kind of club it is but perhaps you do not have a clear idea as to the purpose and organization of the club.

The club was organized with the view of giving students interested in this work some practical training. Here one has the opportunity for observing first handed how a radio station operates and the various fields involved in this.

Miss Mary Hinely, a graduate of Armstrong and Bailer University, directs the club work. Miss Hinely is well equipped for directing such activity and is a continuity writer for W. T. O. C.

At the last meeting of the club the following were elected as officers: president, Georgia Antonopolo; secretary, Ruth Mullis; treasurer, Cecil Harris; senate representative, Joe Schuitz; dance representative, Leolene Gaudry; Barbara Gay, publicity manager.

The members urge all students who are interested in this type of activity to attend the meeting next Monday night at seven. This club has the possibilities of becoming one of the leading and most popular clubs but only through your interest and willingness to cooperate.

Prof.: "What is chemistry's greatest contribution to mankind?"
Frosh: "Blondes."
—Theo Rose

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Armstrong in Arms

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" seems to be more of a reality with each passing day. It looks mighty good to see some familiar faces around these parts again and to each of you from each of us there comes a heart felt "Welcome home".

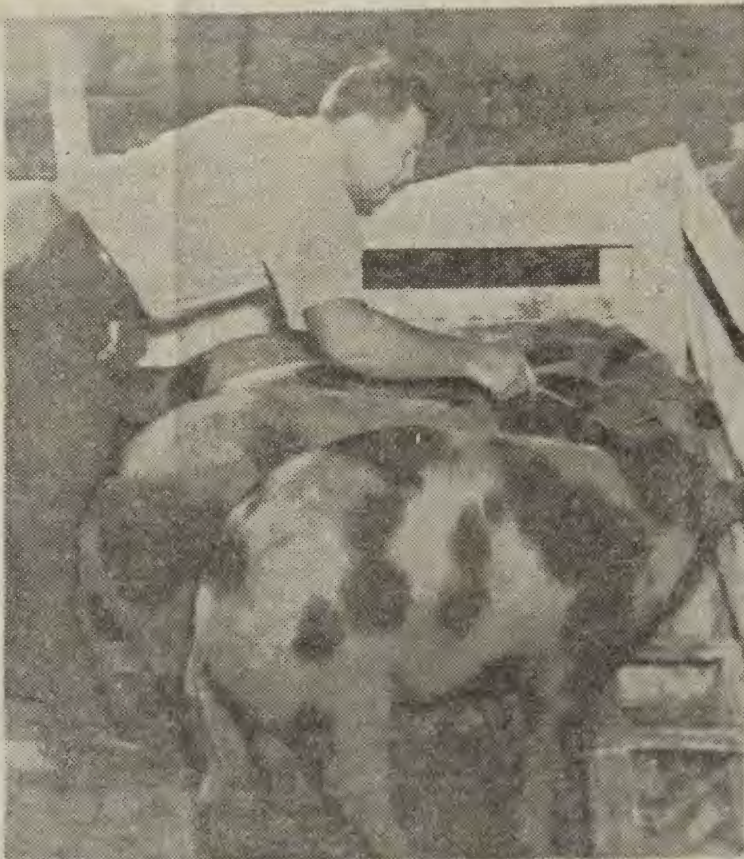
Lt. Commander J. Thomas Askew who formerly headed Armstrong as president has received his discharge from the Navy. A veteran himself he now heads the veteran's department of the University of Athens.

We have news of three of the former faculty members from A. J. C. Lt. (j.g.) Robert Strahl of the Navy who taught commerce 'long about the time most of us were freshmen in high school vis-

ited Armstrong recently. Lt. William Dabney of the Navy former history instructor will be back in civies again about January and Dr. Ken Duffy professor of Spanish a few years ago has recently been discharged from the Army.

In the way of news from A. J. C. alumni Thomas Stokes is back with us. He was one of those who went to see and saw the sea but at any rate—we're glad to see you back.

We hear that Arthur Manning, former lieutenant in the Air Corps has recently received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and that Courtney Bythewood will be out of the Army in December to represent Armstrong at Ga. Tech.



Boykin's Hogs

Win Contest

Winwood Boykin, a member of the freshman class, won the 4-H Club meat animal contest this year after five years of real work.

From his work with the livestock project, Winwood has produced all the meat needed by his family and a surplus which he requested to be transferred to the U. S. Army. He raised enough pork to make 7.2 "service units" and enough beef to make 7.2 service units. A service unit is enough food to feed one person in the armed forces for one year.

For the service units he received a certificate of appreciation from the quartermaster general and a distinguished food production service certificate from the War Food Administrator.

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Sophomores Sponsor Hayride

I guess every one has heard about the hayride the Sophomore class is having. It is to be Sat., Nov. 24, just time it gets dark (which I imagine will be 7:00 P. M.) How long will it last?—Well that is a good question.

The committee for arranging the truck and hay is Emily Buckner, Dolores Gross, Leolene Gaudry, Nelle Hewitt and Isodore Schwitz.

There is another committee in charge of the weiner roast, comprised of Elizabeth Waters, Dorothy Johnson, Gwen Dupree and Cecile Harris.

Plans are not definite as to where this hayride will go or where it will end up—but the committees are in hopes of finding a place where dancing will be enjoyed after the weiner roast.

I know the Sophomores and their dates are going to have a swell time.

I might add for the interest of the Freshmen that BEWARE the quarter is almost over and RAT WEEK is coming up.

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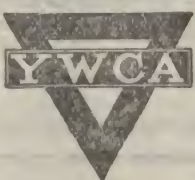
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